

One Good Reason Why Jack Johnson Won't Fight Sam Langford or Any One Else in Maryland Is That He Wouldn't Draw Any Money Down There.

Copy aght. 1944, by The Press Publishing Co THERE is at least one good reason why the talk about Jack John-son's fighting in Maryland under tee law is all twaddle. Maryland little too far South for a chamcontestants are black. It wouldn't wany money. If a waite man were selected to fight Johnson in Maryland the champion would display the same of visiting Texas with his white wife ther coming East from Rend.

on and Langford wouldn't draw enough money anywhere in the South mands for his services. Down there the people don't value the services of dusky fighters so highly that they would pur the usual prices charges at champion ship matches, and it is doubtful that

they'd turn out at any price.

Moreover, the promoters would havto put up a large part of the purse as a guarantee that they would pull the night off, for neither Johnson nor Langford would be willing to take the chance of having the fight prevented. New law or no new law, the affair would be too big for its setting, and no doubt the Governor down there would find some

JiM SMITH'S friends say that Jim didn't run out of the Langford match because he feared dusky sam's wallops. The fact of the matter, they explain, is simply that Langford had a big guarantee, and as James was and a big guarantee, and as James was on percentage he fortily estimated the txtent of the seat reservations and came to the conclusion that there would be mighty little money to take back to Westchester after Langford's end had been provided for. Moreaver, for a slugger like Smith it is no jake to fight Langford for nothing.

RINCE ADALSERTS boat has been beaten in the yeart races at Riel. This is fumy. Thought it

little more about the old fighters when I have a youngster coming along who'll make 'em all look like shines before long. I've just been reading about alexander the Great. He cried because he had no more worlds to conquer. Thei's the way it is with Brown. Every time I see him he begins saying: 'Hey, time I see him he begins sayi Just to show you how sure I am. I've been canvassing my friends, and when we go to California I'm going to take along over 20,000 to bet on Brown. I'll bet those Friaco sports off their feet, and I won't ask for odds, either."

TERE'S a letter from a gentle-man who is evidently of a sus-picious turn of mind:

Mr. Robert Edgren, Evening World: Dear Sir-Complying with the re-quests of a score of Brooklynites I

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THE SUMMER TRAINING SEASON IS ON.



Prospect Cheerful of Highlanders Getting into First Division

With White Sox Playing Athletics, Good Chance for Lo-

cals to Climb.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. Western wing of the American League encamped here the latanging around for two more games to lay and to-morrow, the Highlanders have a task before them that would make many clubs tremble. If they can get over this jump without falling a rapid climb to the amen corner ought

ful progress against the Westerners. Pollowing their slump against Philadelphia at the end of their long trip they have fought the wild and woolly they have fought the wild and woolly boys aix times and on five occasions they have come out victorious. Cleveland gave them a bad scare on Saturday, but a ninth inning rally did the business. They are less than a full game behind the first division now, and with the White Box facing Philadelphia the latter part of the week the prosmore about the old fighters when

Donlin Signs Contract and Joins Team To-Day

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Outfielder "Mike" Donlin of the New York Club will arrive here between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon and may be used in the game if there is need of a pinch hitter. Denlin has come to terms with the club and has signed his contract for the present year. Donlin left the club in Pittsburg and hurried to New York to see President Brush. Just whom Donlin will replace in the Glants outfield is not known, though it is supposed that he will play no particular place at the present time. McGraw says he will not trade Donlin and that Mike is to remain with the Glants through the present year.

knocked down by Bail, who made a phenomenal stop. In the field the playing of Priest is accurate and intelligent. He knows exactly what to do at the right time. At first he was a little bothered with stage fright, but that is rapidly wearing away. As a base runner, he works like an old-timer.

Cleveland will be here for two more days, and then the Tigers will came to show us the speed that has given them such a lead for the penuant. The expected shump of the Tigers has not materialized and the fane are beginning to realize that some terrible dieaster will be necessary to knock them out of the

Last Chance to See the English Poloists Play

New Yorkers will have their last thance to see the English polo players action this afternoon at Meadow Brook when a novel game will be played. There will be both English and

Results of Vesterday's Games. Montreal, 10 Harmander, 3

Games Scheduled for To-Day. Perser City at Baltimore.

Wray Confident Harvard Eight Will Win Again

from Yale last season, and he feels a few weeks ago. Lewis, accompanied confident that they will again be able to hy his wife and his manager, Al Lippe.

challenge cup. Besides the Ottawas there will be another Cafaddan entry in E. B. Butler of the Argonaut B. C. He will try for the Diamond Sculls. The other foreign scullers in this race are Bernhard von Gaza of the Viking Rowing Club and Buddi Lucas of the Mayence Rowing Club, both of Germany.

Sepulpa, Ohla.

Frank Picste, the Italian fighter of California, who went to Australia is search of fights, made a good debut in this country by securing the decision over Arthur Bouglas, the Australian family, in a treett-sound which tends place at Sydney. As there are some good lightweights in Australia just now, livesto ought to clean up a big bunch of money if he can best them.

Kling Deserts Boston Nationals: Cubs-Rustiers' Deal lilegal?

CHICAGO, June 12.—President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League is apt to have a very strenuous season of it and one that will make him wish that he never took office on account of the trade made between the Cubs and the Ruetlers Saturday, in which an "even" swap was made of four players for four players. The first inkling that the deal wasn't all right came when Johnny Kilng, one of the players given by the local club to the Bostons, refused to play because the latter refused to take up his Chicago contract which called for \$6,500 for this season and started for his home in Kansas City.

Vice-President Paige of the Boston National club says that the trade

s illegal and that he has protested the games lost here Saturday and yesterday. Paige says that according to the by-laws of his club no trade can be made without a vote of the Executive Committee, after which, in case there is a tie, the directors must pass on the question. In the present deal this wasn't done. The trade that has stirred up the hornet's nest involved Catcher Kling, Pitchers Weaver and Griffin and Outfielder Kaiser of the Chicagos for Catcher Granam, Pitcher Curtis and Outfielders Goods and Curtis. Manifestly the Chicagos got all the better of !

HARRY LEWIS CAN'T Blair has been doing some hard work FIGHT FOR SIX MONTHS

Philadelphia Boxer Broke His Arm in Battle in Paris Against Gunther.

BY IOHN POLLOCK.

HARRY LEWIS, the Philadelphia fighter, who is one of the logical candidates for the middleweight title, and who has fought many battles Coach Wray of Harvard says he fight again for six months on account MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS' thinks that this year's Crimson crew of a broken arm which he received in is even better than the eight which won a battle with George Gunther at Paris

BOXING STAGS TO-NIGHT.

At Olympic A. C., Harry Thomas of England and Young Dyson of Providence will meet in the main bout of ten rounds.

At Colin A. C. of Brooklyn, Billy Lewis will tacke Jack Lundy in the star bout of ten rounds. star bout of ten rounds.

Matches Arranged. Joe Jeanette, the colored heavy-weight, and "Porky" Flynn of Bos-ton will come together in a jen-round bout at the stag of the Twentieth Century A. C. next Friday night.

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THERE has been a world of gossip going on in and out of Cincinnati for the past several weeks recarding Manager Clark Griffith of the Reds and his remaining at the helm of the Cincinnati Griffith hasn't had a successful season during his stay here. He finished in the first division year before last and then led the second brigade, trailing the dust made by the Phillies.

To sum it up, Griffith is about to lose his job unless the team gets to working better. Some say he has until July 1 better. Some say he has until July 1 better. Some say he has until July 1 better.

Reds and his remaining at the helm of the Cincinnati club. Before he came to Cincinnati club. Before he came to Cincinnati three seasons ago Griffith was the manager of the New York Mitchell will be placed in charge until Highlanders and before that he was the

MARTIN SHERIDAN BEATEN IN DISCUS

World's Champion Loses Scratch Event for Fourth

Time at Pastime Meet.

Martin Sheridan, the champion thrower liscus event at the games of the Pastime A. C. at the Pastime Oval, Jim Duncan of the Mohawk A. C. taking his measure with a throw of 128 feet 24 nches. This is the fourth time that Sheridan has been bearen at discus throwing, and when the announcer made it known to the large crowd of spectators that the mighty Sheridan had suffered a defeat the crowd was

He had perhaps as brilliant a career as a pitcher as any man whoever threw balls and strikes. Since he has been in the managerial end of the same he has won just one pennant, that with the White Sox, and came so close to it with the Highlanders that there was a lot of kicking because he lost the pennant in the last game.

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